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BURBANK'S NEW STRAWBERRY. We are told that Luther Burbank

flavor of a pineapple.

There is nothing very appealing in this to those who are always clamoring for the cultivated strawberry with real wild-strawberry flavor, which has not yet been attained in the mon

ster berries now grown. Those who have grown and eaten the white strawberry, which has listinct banana flavor give it up in a While it is a sizeable fruit and toothsome, there is no demand for it in the market, and it is principally grown by those who cherish odd things.

The story is that Mr. Burbank five years ago got one of his collectors to send him seeds of wild strawberries rom the Cordillera and from the coast regions, and from the plants which grew from these seeds he found one that promised to be of great value crossed with the best American and European strains, until he finally this one with a pineapple

Doubtless this new berry will be it sharp demand and from a business of view is a prize, and will lib erally remunerate the growers; but the public is not yearning for a strawthat tastes like a pineapple any ore than it is for a pineapple that tastes like a strawberry.

What the public wants is a strawberry that weighs an ounce and a half and that has the exact flavor of the wild strawberries which grow wild in the fields of New England; and there is room still for the best strawberry of this kind

The people would like a longer strawberry season, such as has been creat ed in Great Britain, where, by success sive crops of later and later berries this fruit is to be had all through the summer months.

ANY OLD WAY.

More men have "Any Old Way" fo their motto than most of us realize. It apparent enough to any one who has his eyes open upon the public thoroughfares. There is the driver who into the crowded street of a city and drives diagonally up to the walk and runs about his business leaving the end of his carriage in the way of the trolley and the traffic just a if he were in a country lane. He would feel insulted were it said that he knew ne better; and he will tell you it was just inadvertence, or thoughtlessness; and if you have suffered you quite likely will think "Shiftlessness fits that

trick better. Perhaps you have noticed that some bile drivers leave their cars at the curbing in the same way and cause no little trouble for themselves and others by the habit. They are like the feamsters and expressmen who constantly violate the city ordinance forbidding the clogging of crosswallo or sidewalks by their traffic. They think it does no harm and need that polite information and hint which clever policeman is capable of giving them in an effective way.

There are a lot of little street nuls ances which constantly irritate the people just because those guilty of creiting them think "Any old way will

The right way is the only way to do things; and it would be better for all concerned if the heedless were made to realize the fact.

THE IMPRESSION THE DAKOTA

MADE ABROAD. There is no doubt that the Dakota was a complete surprise to the European powers, not only on account of her size and general equipment, but because she was the only vessel that did not have to coal up abroad, but had fuel enough with her to make the round trip, which she did. She is the only type of a fighting ship that can cover four or five thousand miles with one coaling, which gives her the great-

est zone of influence extant, It is evident that a fleet of three o four such battleships during the American-Spanish war could nave made the run to the Spanish coast, bombard-ed the ports of the enemy and returned

upon one coaling. This is something Europe has no thought possible, and the nations have not one ship that can accomplish such a feat, while we have several, and more on the ways. This will naturally be a source of worriment to the fighting nations until they have ships of equal

capacity, power and ability. It will be impossible for these Amer lean battleships to maintain this prestige long, for Great Britain proposes to hold sway on the oceans of the world; and she will strain every nerve to go Uncle Sam one better.

THE OUTLOOK FOR CHEAPER

Hope for cheaper meats in the Unit-ed States is held out by the rapid growth of the alfalfa-fed beef-cattle and sheep industry in the western provinces of Canada, attention to rival in that section of the advance guard of an invading army of Ausairn, an Australian wool king, with quarters in London, recently purchased 4,000 acres in Alberta for sheep raising purposes. Mr. Fairbairn is the and his determination to have his sor ngage in the sheep industry in westanada is taken as an indication that his future operations on a large

scale will be on this continent.

A study of the business at the Chio stockwards and at the other acking centers in this country and indicates that unless the livestock of ne relief from our neighbors, the prices of meats will continue There are four million fewer cattle n the United States than there were tely seven million more people o feed. The cattle number 47,279,000 e number of cattle decreased in the cent . There was a slight increase the number of sheep, although there "The western Canadian provinces.

ays Mr. Angus MacKay, "will supply world with wheat and meat in me to come. I make this statement rom the standpoint of one who is in a position to know what the future has store for this country. Now that is being rendered accessible to the narkets of the world through the construction of the two new transcontirn and the Grand Trunk Pacific, and the further extension of the Canadian Pacific, this country will be developed and the expectations of the most

AN OFFENSIVE SMELL.

Dr. Osborn and Commissioner Frank Hogart of the board of health has created a strawberry with the have made an investigation into the cause of the bad odors of which cer-tain East Side residents complain. but they conclude that it comes from the sewer refuse left on the flats by the receding tide and not from the garbage reduction plant. It is somection of the board of health to do this, and as the members quoted seem to feel the obligation, doubtless what can be done to correct the condition will be-Bridgeport Standard.

> The offensive smell is too often mei with in thickly populated communities; and while it is a source of discomfort and represents an indefensible condition of things, it is far from be sometimes thought to be. The most dangerous and disease-breeding gases have no discernible odor; and they do damage before they are discovered. The offensive smell is a menace to comfort and peace of mind and it ness that is simply intolerable. These fugo-spots are a bad advertisement policy to wipe them out as speedily as possible, whatever the cost.

swim across the English channel since men can now fly across it so easily.

o Venezuela; but it may not be easy for him again to get out of it, The ice barons cannot keep cool for

the great demand for ice keeps them ousy counting receipts. It is exciting This hot wave has shown that it is

We are just yearning for Uncle Horace Johnson's cyclone. We cannot have it too soon if it blows our whis-

Here in Norwich we can use neither the hose nor the lawn mowers-the lawns are too far gone to need the use

If the weatherman should predict that the frost was all out of the ground no one this side of Upernavick would

A Boston despatchesays the hottest July 10th in 31 years passed into history last night with 33 deaths and 54

Happy thought for today: Do not blame the man who in this weather starts a story that the dairymaid has

weather, but the soda fountain comes to its own with a new, sweet and fuzzy drink every hour.

The old mocha sign for coffee that has done so much business must in future have the real mocha coffee back of it, says Uncle Sam

Since the sane and safe campaign has worked so well upon independence day, its use is invoked for the im-

provement of Christmas. The products of the factories of Massachusetts alone between 1904 and 1909 equalled 89 per cent of the output of

ten of the states of the south. Vardaman of Mississippi is campaigning in an ox cart for a United

States senatorship. That ought to take with the voters of that state, During this hot spell the working rses overcome by heat have been

falling in the streets of New York and dying at the rate of 100 a day. The fire losses in this country and

Canada for the first six months of the year are rising \$130,000,000, which is a third larger than the losses for the same period last year.

The statement that there have been 50 deaths from heat in Connecticut. means there have been several hundred in New England and several thousand in the country.

In these hot and sticky days it is far from pleasing to have the fresh chauffeur fill the street with gasoline smoke. They fine him \$13 in New York and he deserves it.

THE BULLETIN'S DAILY STORY

CLEANED UP

"I have brought back your cook-look," Mrs. Wagstaff," said Mrs. Cum-look," Mrs. Wagstaff," said Mrs. Cum-look, and now if you're not using it

book," Mrs. Wagstaff," said Mrs. Comback, "and now, if you're not using it, I'd like to borrow your vacuum cleanur our house a little without attracting my husband's attention. I've always cleaned our house from top to bottom in the old fashloned way, but my husband says if I ever do it again he'll get a divorce. He files into a passion if he sees, the house torn up the least bit and he made himself so ridiculous lest spring and humiliated me so much that I'm really afraid to start house cleaning.

"He had warned me several times that he wouldn't have any more house cleaning, but I never thought he was to mean and at the usual time I hired a woman and we went to work. We began carrying things out of the house and spreading them on the lawn or hanging them on the line. Mr. Cumback happened to come home just as we got started and he went across the street and hired old Timberlake to help him and the two of them began carrying all that truck out and making the greatest fuss you ever brought or saw. They brought out an old rusty cook stove that we used when we were iffrst married and Mr. Cumback began "Mr. Cumback sat down beside me first married and Mr. Cumback began "Mr. Cumback sat down beside me first married and Mr. Cumback began "Mr. Cumback sat down beside me first married and Mr. Cumback began "Mr. Cumback sat down beside me first married and Mr. Cumback began "Mr. Cumback sat down beside me first married and Mr. Cumback began "Mr. Cumback sat down beside me help him and the two of them began carrying everything out of the barn.

"Our barn has been used for a store-house for years and it's full of worth-less old junk, and those silly men began carrying all that truck out and making the greatest fuss you ever saw. They brought out an old rusty cook stove that we used when we were first married and Mr. Cumback began painting it green with red stripes, while Timberlake was hanging some moldy horse blankets on the life. The neighbors were all standing around

and said he was ready to compromise. If I would agree to quit my house-cicaning follishness, as he call-d it, he would carry the stuff into the house he would carry the stuff into the house and laughing. I told Mr. Cumback he ought to be ashamed to be such a goose, but he just looked at me in that severe way he has when he is doing something focish and reprimanded me so that everybody on the block could hear to goose, but he just looked at me in that severe way he has when he is doing something focish and reprimanded me so that everybody on the block could hear to go the severe way he has when he is doing something focish and reprimanded me or that everybody on the block could he would carry the stuff into the house and put it where it belonged. If I persisted in my work he and Timber-lake would take that old barn to pleces and put it together again and furnish the house and put it where it belonged. If I persisted in my work he and Timber-lake would take that old barn to pleces and put it together again and furnish to preside the would carry the stuff into the house and put it where it belonged. If I persisted in my work he and Timber-lake would take that old barn to pleces and put it together again and furnish. Now my only chance of giving our house a cleaning is to do it on the sly a little at a time. So if you will lend hear.

"Let the neighbors indulge in their ribaid mirth," said he. "One of the first lessons taught me by my sainted parents and my beloved Sunday school teacher was that the barn should be thoroughly cleaned every spring. A clean barn is the hallmark of respectively.

Now my only chance of giving our house a cleaning is to do it on the sly, a little at a time. So if you will lend me your vactum cleaned you will be doing a great kindness. And at the same time I'd like to borrow your new egg leater, as mine is out of order."—Chicage, News.

SOCIETY OF CINCINNATI. Business Meeting at Capitol Followed by Lunch at Hartford Club.

The annual meeting of the Society the Cincinnati in Connecticut wa eld at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning i the governor's room at the capitol with about 15 members present. The chief business of the meeting was the elec-tion of officers, the positions being fill-ed by the re-election of last year's officers as follows: President, Briga-dier General Henry L. Abbott. Wash-ington D. C. vice president Morris thing to have the fact that a bad it odor exists at times admitted and it will be more to have it remedied, if ford; registrar, Frank B. Gay, Hart-ford; trustes, Ralph W. Cutler, Hart-ford; historian, Williston Walker, New Haven; chaplain, Rt. Rev. Chauncey B. Brewster, Hartford.

Following the custom of previous years, lunch was served to the memyears, lunch was served to the mem-bers at the Hartford club after the usiness meeting.

The Canadian Reciprocity Crisis Passed.

(Special to The Bulletin.) *Washington, July 14.—The majority members of the ways and means com-mittee of the house resumed work on the cotton schedule this morning. It is said that the bill they will presen will be so drawn as to cause no reduc tion in the revenues, which are now said to be about \$38,000,000. Statistics show that the amount of goods to come into the country will equal if not ex-ceed the old revenue under lower rates of duties. Laces are to be included

The house after a short session ad-EDITORIAL NOTES.

There will be few more attempts to wim across the English channel since

The crisis of Canadian reciprocity has passed and congress is face to face with a broad revision of the tariff," said a New England senator today, "Defeat of the Cummins amendment "Defeat of the Cummins amendment for free dressed meats by a vote of more than two to one promises an unamended reciprocity bill, and the presence of the wool and free list buts on the senate calendar hold possibilities of further revision." he said.

As the insurgents hold the balance of power in the senate, it is to those senators that business men who want a revision of the tariff should address themselves, and by the same token if they want an early adjournment as soon as the reciprocity bill is passed it is to those same senators they should appeal. There is only the oratory of the insurgents between reciprocity and cannot cope with it, Aviator Atwood

the insurgents between reciprocity and the statute books.

That some of the old guard of the

That some of the old guard of the senate are not opposing a vote on the democratic wool schedule and the free list bills has given rise to the suggestion that the president will refuse to sign them if passed. The position of the president on the revision of the tariff is well known. He is opposed to any change in the tariff until congress has the report of the tariff board, and that he has promised will be ready at the regular meeting of congress next December.

The insurgents are determined to

December.

The insurgents are determined to place before the president tariff bills, whether he signs them or not. Senator LaFollette will offer a substitute for the democratic wool bill if, after passing reciprocity, the senate takes up the tariff bills now on the calendar. The result of the president's refusal to sign any bill except reciprocity cannot now be foretold. low be foretold.

No one can tell what, besides reci-procity, the remaining weeks of this month will bring forth. The republi-cans talk confidently of adjournment, the democrats will not say so but are willing to have the session close, un-less the issue is put up to them to stand upon the record of the majority in the house in its efforts towards re-

is known that Senator Penrose It is known that Senator remose, chairman of the senate finance committee, is personally willing that there should be a vote on the wool an free list bill following that on reciprocity. The news of the laying off of employes now numbering hundreds of thousands in New England mills has not passed upportised by the senate.

in New England mills has not passed unnoticed by the senate.

Democratic leaders in the house say that if the senate passes the wool and frac list bills the ice will be broken and broad revision, so far as their side is concerned, will follow. The situation is now up to the senate. And the senate does not fancy it.

A Beacon,

The well known and much used business motto and injunction, "Do It Now," was invented by and first used as a simulant to endeavor by George E. Betts, the manager of the Bridgeago Mr. Betts wrote out that motto and pinned it up conspicuously over his desk. It was widely read and ap-proved and got quickly into general circulation. An illuminated card in which this sentiment is commented on, published some years ago by E. P. Dutton & company of New York, says:
"The most stirring oration or the sublimest essay breathed no sounder philosophy than is embalmed in that pregnant phrase. Do It Now." It is the surest, clearest beacon light on the rocky road that lies to success."—Bridgeport Standard.

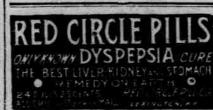
The first airman's map has appeared

J. H. HALE'S HOME.

Handsome and Comfortable Mansion Completed at Glastonbury.

The workmen have completed their operations about the new home of J. Howard Hale in Glastonbury and it stands a model of the best possible reproduction of colonial style of architecture, combined with such modern ideas as insure comfort and sightliness. The new Hale home is another chapter in the book of dwelling places of the Hales of Glastonbury, Greatgrandfather Gideon Hale's home, built about 1750, still stands, almost opposite. Grandfather Epenezer Hale's home, built in 1796, has been moved from its original position on the piot home, built in 1796, has been moved from its original position on the plot of ground on which the new home has been built, to a place about a hundred yards south, on the other side of the street, and is being repaired as a residence for Mr. Hale's son. Stancliff Hale, J. Howard Hale is the head of the Glastonbury branch of the state's peach raising industry, and his peach farm is now fitted with a farm mansion in proportion to its importance. The new house took a little over a year in construction.

(Special to The Rulletin.) Washington July 11 .- Senator Mc



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bad and I had a continual backache which was simply awful. I could not stand on my feet long enough to cook a meal's victuals without my back nearly killing me, and I would have such dragging sen-sations I could

sations I could hardly bear it. I had soreness in each side, could not stand tight clothing, and was irregular. I was completely run down. On advice I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Liver Pills and am enjoying good health. It is now more than two years and I have not had an ache or pain since. I do all my own work, washing and everything, and never have the backache any more. I think your medicine is grand and I praise it to all my neighbors. If you think my testimony will help others you may publish it "—Mrs. OLLIE WOODALL, Morton's Gap, Kentucky. Backache is a symptom of organic

get permanent relielf you must reach the root of the trouble. Nothing we know of will do this so surely as Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound.

appeared in the senate today. He preappeared in the senate today. He pre-sented the resolutions passed by the Connecticut general assembly favoring a parcels post bill in the senate today. He also presented resolutions adopted by the A. O. H. of Windsor Locks proby the A. O. H. of Windsor Locks protesting against the ratification of the treaty of peace between the United States and Great Britain.

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He also presented resolutions adopted when a traveling crane bearing a 14-ton steel girder collapsed today at a new viaduct being constructed by the Western Maryland railroad at Sallsbury Junction, one mile below here. The dead: John Scott, McKeesport, who served in Company D, 31st U. S. colored troops, at the rate of \$39 per month.

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tive Hill yesterday to the effect that he expected to be in this city by the last of the week. He will visit his home in Norwalk before he returns here. He has been for a couple of weeks at a health resort in Michigan. He is reported as being entirely well of his ported as being entirely well of his

rheumatism.

The father and sister of young Dawley, who left this cits on July 4th for Hartford, riding his pony 'Rubber



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neck," left here this morning, expect-ing to meet the lad at New Britain to-night.

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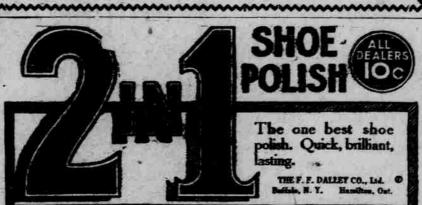
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